rock over which the surf rushes with tremendous force. Fortunate is the traveller who passes through the breakers without a shower bath: but even with eat and hat copiously sprinkled with salt water, be is thankful to have escaped with salt water, be is thankful to have escaped the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed imminent, at the nost dangerous point. The back ground for the lines of foaming breakers is a series of barrel hillsides bordered by a desert. Straggling along the curves of the shore are rows and shops, separated by broad streets. Where the sandy level is wided, at the base of the sloping flands of the coast ange, the streets are multiplied until house are provided for a population of 20,000, with an additional 5,000 in the shorter from flands and fielded perfectly.

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The genial Consul, in order to convince me that the lines had faller unto him in pleasant places. conducted me to the plaza, where a curious Pe nonument had been converted into a pedestal for a bux of Atture Prat, here of the sea fight which took place off Iquique, and was decisive of the forumes of the war. There were a few flower beds and shrubs around the monument, at which the Consul glanced with conscious, pride. Fronting of the plaza was his own house, a large square stricture freshly painted, with a railing across the front of the root, and seats available for the one-air concerts. Within were handsome parlors and a wide hall, and evidences of American taste and habits of living. From his house the Consul coke me for a turn about the town, showing me ome of the best shops, and enablagea rugs and cartage robes which are brought vicuna is one of the characteristic animals of the Sierras, having a short curly wool finer and men silky than that either of the llama or of the alpaca. It frequents the lightest patches of grass to be found on the slopes of the Anders, often graing on the edges of snawdriffs. The bead and back fare usually reddshyellow in color, but the florees are of light other works and robes are of light other and white, and are taken from the kess and breast. The alpaca fleeces which are used by Bolivians for these rugs and robes are of light other and white, and are taken from the kess and breast. The alpaca fleeces which are used by Bolivians for these rugs and robes are of light other and white, and are taken from the kess and breast. The alpaca fleeces are either white or black, the latter being used as a border for a vicuna centre. When one strong the flowers have a border for a vicuna centre. When one strong the flowers are interested and the color of t pedestal for a bust of Arturo Prat, hero of the the direction of the charming "greeneries" of which he had spoken. In half an hour I was at a small seaside resort where there were several restaurants with imer courts, filled with geraniams, ferns, smilax roses, carnations and other flowers, carefully potted and industriously watered. It seems almost pathetic-a population of 25,000 with only these few patches of artificial vegetation to remind them on Sunday or holiday excursions of the beautiful world of vegetation so lavishly lisplayed in other climes but never seen on this rainless coast.

EARTHQUAKE VISITATIONS. The subject of earthquakes I did not venture to broach in Dr. Merriam's presence, but another American, who has resided here for thirty years, told me that he lad seen the town twice destroyed. On August 13, 1868, occurred the terrible earthquake which overturned the Cathedral of Arequipa, and evelled a large part of that city. Almost simultaneously great waves surged over Arica and Iquique and destroyed both towns. On May 9, 1877, the same ports with others on the coast were overwhelmed with similar waves, which were apparently caused by volcanic action in the mountains of Bolivia. After each visitation, Iquique was rebuilt virtually on the same site, but more cheaply than before, the houses now being almost exclusively of wood. In this rainless zone frame structures become in a year tinder boxes, which a spark will convert into an unmanageable bontre. The city has suffered repeatedly from disastrous fires, and the rates of

ALONG A RAINLESS COAST.

III.

IQUIQUE AND ITS SALTS.

A DESCLATE BUT PROSPIROUS TOWN-GENIAL OPTIMISM—EARTHQUAGE WAVES—DEVELOPMENT OF THE SITTATE TRADE

—RETURN PERGUITS FOR

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

[PROMERY ORDERS PORDER OF THE RIBUNAL]

[QUIQUE, February 14.]

A high, angry surf beats against the rocky shore on which this singular town is built, shore on which the beat and host tristworthy of seas. The boatmen in landfur possengers from steamers follow a circuitous passage between ledges of rock over which the surf rushes with tremendous force. Fortunate is the traveller who passage force which has seemed imtended the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has seemed in the upsetting of the boat, which has se

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THE NITRATE KING.

The wonderful development of the salt industries is largely to be attributed to the enterprise of Colonel North, known along this coast as the Nitrate King. He has amassed a great tortune since the war between Chili and Peru, and now resides in London, where he largely repeatedly from disastrous fires, and the rates of insurance have been among the highest in South America. Dr. Blerdam, with the genius of Mark Tapley for seeing the bright side of everything, assures me that all danger of extensive fires has been averted by the organization of a well-equipped fire department. When an alarm is now sounded fire-engires are promptly on the ground and the flames are confined to one or two houses. Iquique has thus been compelled to struggle against flood and fire, and is even exposed to the recurrence of these calamitous earthquake-waves which have wrought devastation on this rainless coast.

Arica has been even more unfortunate than controls the nitrate market. He was an intellito struggle against flood and fire, and is even exposed to the recurrence of these calamitous earthquake-waves which have wrought devastation on this rainless them. He also bought the stock of some of the ritrate railways at depreciated rates and organized new companies for operating and extending them. The Chilian Government encouraged him to persevere in his operations, and made in the product. Colonel North began operations by the Peruvian Government, and after securing control of nitrate beds, he formed companies in England for working them. He also bought the stock of some of the ritrate railways at depreciated rates and organized new companies for operating and extending them. The Chilian Government encouraged him to persevere in his operations, and made no perations by the Peruvian Government, and after securing control of nitrate beds, he formed companies in England for working them. He also bought the stock of some of the ritrate railways at depreciated rates and organized new companies for operating and extending them. The Chilian Government encouraged him to persevere in his operations, and made no content tier of countles, the temperature conditions have been more favorable than elsewhere, so that we product the product of the product. Colonel North began operations by the Peruvian Government, and after securing control of nitrate beds, he formed companies in the Hudson Valles and the greater portion of the southern tier of countles, the temperature conditions have been more favorable than elsewhere, so that we produce the product to content the object of countles than been even more and extended than the product to content tier of countles, the temperature conditions have been more favorable than elsewhere, so that we produce the product to countles the peruvian doctors. The prospects for fruits prospects for fru

THE GOOD WORK OF THE KING'S DAY GHTERS.

Mrs. Margaret Bellome, president of the order of ing's Daughters, addressed a large meeting at the

HE BURNED THE RAT THAT GNAWED HIS CLOTHES Antonio Martino, a sinister looking Italian, was a prisoner at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, classed with the unusual offence of roasting a rat to death. He fives at No. 40 Mulberry st., and surprised the other inhabitants of the house by setting fire to a hugrat, which he had saturated with benzine, while it was confined in a trap in the part of the building. When the blaze had enveloped the rat completely, Martino opened the door of the trap and the animal made several wild circuits of the yard before finally dropping life wild circuits of the yard before finally dropping life-less. The cremation was perfect, for the blaze com-tinued until only a few ashes remained of the rat. Martino was arcested soon afterward. He grouned in a self-satisfied fashion when arraigned yesterday before Justice O'Reilly, and seemed proud of for act. - You're charged with setting free to an animal," said the magistrate, "what have you to say!" — Nea burna rat, yah," replied the culprit. "He eat up my suita clo" and I ketcha him, and lite him up." "He devoured your clothes?" asked Justice Mc Mahon.

- Yah, newa suita clo', an' I bay frap and hetcha "Five hundred dollars hall to answer in Special Sessions," said the Justice, and he told the officer to send word of the case to the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals. Martino went to his cell laughing broadly.

## A WET WEEK FOR THE FARMERS.

Professor Fuertes's Weekly Bulletin.

The precipitation in New York State for the weeklending last Friday has been largely in excess of the average. The temperature has been about normal excepting in the St. Lawrence Valley and along Lakes Erie and Ontario, where it has been below the normal. Prosts were general during the week but very little damage was done to them.

The prospects for gross and winter grains continue to be favorable. The hijury sustained by vegetation from the heavy rains is at present confined in great part to the low lands; but the coming week will be a critical one, since a more general damage to crops must result from the continuance of vert weather. In the northern and colder portions of the State, spring sowing has already been greatly delayed, and for this reason the acreage of oats sown in these localities will probably be less than the average. Dry weether is also much needed for the planting of corn and polatoes.

In the Hudson Valley and the greater portion of the

WILL BASEBALL SUFFER?

LOCAL TEAMS DOING RATHER POOR WORK

WARD PROTESTS THAT THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC IS NOT FLAGGING-THE RECORDS.

The local baseball teams seem about as badly mud dled as the general baseball situation itself. The two New York teams are doing poorly, while the ng their own. The Brooklyn Association team has only just begun to play baseball in earnest, None of the teams has as yet played in pennant form, and unless there is a change soon, there will form, and unless there is a change soon, there will be the championship flags in this neighborhood next be no championship flags in this neighborhood next be no championship flags in this neighborhood next become as a special problem of the championship flags in this neighborhood next become as a special problem of the change of the cha

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field and O'Toole, Pondexter, Wood and Jackson, Wood, Jackson and Barton. Umpire-Connolly. Time-1.35. Jackson and Barton. Umpire-Connolly, Time-1.35.

James Cullen, of No. 102 Wythe-ave., and Edmund Buck, of No. 255 Kent-ave., Erooklyn, were arrested yesterday afternoon for resisting the police when the latter endeavored to stop them playing ball. Mayor Glenson, of Long Island City, before whom the men were taken, held them for examination until to-day. The police have been ordered to stop promisenous ball-playing in the vacant lots in Long Island City, and it was while enforcing the order that they met with resistance from two Brooklyn teams which were playing near the County Court House.

Philadelphia, May 11.—The Athletic club defeated Brookivn at Gloucester Point, N. J., by hard hitting, considerably aided by the visitors' errors. The batting and fielding of Fennelly, the outfielding of Peltz and the infielding of Conroy were the features. Attendance, 2,473.

Toledo, May II. Sixty five hundred people saw Toledo a bad must in centre, which scored two runs. Alverd this amount from the reduction in stocks of the

Acting Rear Admiral James II. Gillis, commandant of the South Atlantic Squadron, to proceed to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt a grown that suggests a count receipt a grown to be reasonable to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt a grown that suggests a count receipt a grown to be receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has brought forth a bit of news that suggests a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has been a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has been a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has been a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the flagship Richmond "without delay" has been a count receipt to the Norfolk Navy Yard with the navy Yard with the Norfolk Navy Ya the United States. A private letter from one of the officers of the vessel says that her commander, Captain Allen V. Reed, was under suspension pending action upon charges forwarded to Secretary Tracy by Admiral Gillis. The nature of the charges is not known yet, outside of the Department, but they have been referred to Judge Advocate General William B. Remey. Counter charges have been made by Captain Reed against Admiral Gillis. Captain Reed was

In the life head, closely pursued by the Athlete and Lone reine. The Loneville team dropped back can the work. The Bryodity team has truck our being the special periods when a nine can the work. The Bryodity team has truck our bound william owens. Stanislans Phys., John Madge, John Connors, William Christie, Louis Leavy, P. Louis Le ators, who are all members of the Journeymen Tallors' Protective and Benevolent Union, say that some time ago Turerek accused the officers of the union of stealtion more from the treasury. Upon the layestign-tion of the charge by a committee the books and cash were found perfectly straight, and the cost of the in-cestigation was then put on Turerest. As he refused to pay the amount he was expelled from the union and his discharge demanded of Mr. Patterson. Justice O'Relly held the accused men each in \$500 half to appear next Wednesday morning. Michael Duffy, of No. 308 First ave., signed the bonds.

HEBREW PEDLERS ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION.

"Are the Hebrew pedlers of the Tenth Ward the victims of police persecution?" is a question that was answered in the affirmative at a meeting held at Nr. 50 Essex st. yesterday attension. The meeting brought together more than 150 Hebrews, who were made extends to the process of the price dropped to 03. These wild fluctuations were the late of the price dropped to 03. These wild fluctuations when the price dropped to 03.

# THE MISFORTUNES OF SOME MAPLE STRUP.

From The Brooklyn Life.

A young wife, who lives uptown in a nice little flat, has a new servant gril. She's only been in this country three weeks, and has still some things to learn about American ways. The other night the young inclaim brought home a can of beautiful maple syrup, for which he had just about 83 an ounce. The can was obsered in the closet, to be used only on special occasions. A might or two after its arrival, Ellen, the new servant, was told to fill the parior lamp, which she did. Strangely, however, the thing afterward refused to harm. Investigation discovered that Ellen had used the syrup instead of kerosene to fill it with, she was shown what she had done, and told to centry out the syrup instead of kerosene to fill it with, she did satisfacterily, and the matter was forgotten until a few mornings afterward when it was recalled in an impleasant way at the bree' ist table. Ellen had psured the lamp-syrup back into the syrup can. She is now advertising for another place.

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The April statement of the National Transit Com-pany shows that during the month there were received from the wells 1,305,130 barrels, and from other pipe lines 645,506 barrels, making total receipts of 1,950,636 barrels, an increase over March of 78,488 barrels. The regular deliveries in April amounted to 1,952,526 barrels, and the deliveries to other pipe lines were 166,790 barrels, a total of 2,119,316 barrels, an increase from March of 163,012 barrels. The gross stocks in April were reduced 174.151 barrels, and the sediment and surplus account was lessened by 5,471 barrels, making a reduction in net stock of 168,680 barrels. The cancellation of certificates, which was resumed in March, was con-

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD AND RANGE OF PRICES.

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Brooklyn 3. Batteries Greer and Robinson, Powers and Pite. Unprive Emaile.
Columbus, May 11.—Columbus won to-day by spiendid
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Rochester, May 11.—Firts-five hondred people saw the Rochesters defeat the Symene Stars today in a game that was too one-sided to be interesting. The Stars could not hit callibrat, and fielded miserably, while Rochester batted the Symene Stars today in a given an immense impetus to the drill. A month aco the production of the Ohio by Toleum fields was significantly in provenient in the price of Lina of has been an immensed in petus to the drill. A month aco the production of the Ohio fields was about 20,000 barrels a day: to day conservative estimates the tested the Symene 7. Errors-Rochester 13. Symenes 7. Errors-Rochester 9, Symenes 7. Errors-Rochester 9, Symenes 8, Capitan and McKeogn, Rechester 13. Symenes 7. Errors-Rochester 9, Symenes 8, Capitan and McKeogn, Rechester 13. Symenes 7. Errors-Rochester 9, Symenes 8, Capitan and McKeogn, Rechester 13. Symenes 7. Errors-Rochester 9, Symenes 14, Symenes 15. Errors-Rochester 15. Symenes 16, Symenes 16, Symenes 16, Symenes 17, Symenes 17, Symenes 18, Symenes 18, Symenes 18, Symenes 19, Sym

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

TAILORS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Ferdinand Turveck filed a complaint in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning against Jacob
Glassman, Arthur Burleen, William Hill, Willie

cember 97% cents.
On the curb July wheat went to 99%, August to On the curb July wheat went to see, Assessed to 1884, and December to 1905 cents. The Government report, however, was the signal of a crash of Sofile cents. The condition of winter wheat was placed at 80, against 81 per cent on April 1, a decided disappointment to too were finitely expected by the signal of a crash of 36-32 cents. The condition of winter wheat was placed at 80, against 81 per cent on April 1, a decided disappointment to to bulk. Specialistics with the wine sequelled from the minor and his discharge demanded of Mr. Patterson.

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brought together more than 150 Hebrews, who were much excited by what they form the persecution of the poor Hebrew push-cart pesiers of the ward. It was the expression of indigination which grew out of the arrest of a hundred pediers on Thursday and Friday. An oranifization was formed to be known as the Pediers' Protective Association, for the purpose of protecting the interests of pediers, Another meeting will be held next sinday, and meanwhile the whole matter will be held before Mayor Grant. son, got as low as 93 1.2, but closed at 94 5.8, and within a few minutes after the tap of the bell, was at 95. There was heavy selling by Hutchinson, probably between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 bushels, and this did affect the price, but in the last ten minutes of the trade nearly the entire decline of the morning was regained. July jumpling back from 93-1-2 to 95, and actually on the early curb before the Government figures were received touching 96 cents. Between 2 and 3 o'clock on the curb, while the crowd was awaiting the announcement, puts and calls sold over 10 cents apart, the former going at 59-34 cents, the latter at \$1.01. July wheat finally, on the curb, rested at 92 cents, puts \$8-3.4, calls 96-1.2.

Corn started with something of a rush at the opening, in sympathy with the great strength at the outset in wheat. July opened at 35-14, sold beween 35-3.86.24-34, and closed at 35-14, sold beween 35-3.86.24-34, and closed at 35-14, sold beween 35-3.86.24-34, and closed at 35-16 most vicorous buying was by scalpers who came over from the wheat pit. The selling was principally by the cash handlers, receivers, clovator men and shippers. Outs acted much as corn did, opening with a rush and losing some of the advance, but finally closing some what above the bottom figures. Provisions were dull, the range being marrow and the close being almost exactly at the last figures of Friday. Another liberal estimate is made for hogs next week, 145,000. The shipping demand for products is said to be not so sharp as it was.

Liverpool. May 10, 1 p. m.—Cotton—American—Midding, -10d. The sales of the day included 4,700 bales Ameri-Newark 1 0 4 1 0 0 6 5 x-1;
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Easelfits Newark 11, Jersey City 7. Errors—Newark 5, Jersey City 6. Pitchers—D. Sullivan and Tarner. Umpire—Valentine.

The Acme and Gorham nines played at Monitor Park Western spot and May casy at 32s 8d. Wheat—Holders offer moderately; Four-Holders offer spot and May dull at 3s 63d. June dull at 3s 1d. Hops at London—Pacine Coast—The Score Was:

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